and States cutter Dallas, which was lost the Bay of Tampico on the 24th ult She struck in attempting to go over, and he state the north side of the Bay, where was abandoned. Happily no lives were

The Texian army is encamped on the share river in 2 brigades of 2200 men,uner Generals Rusk and Green. All the men are volunteers from the United States the Texians having retired to their farms, ported to be in high cultivation with good A Texian armed vessel lately cruised along the coast of Mexico without

peeting a Mexican vessel. The Txians re now equipping two armed vessels at Galveston-the schooner De Kalb, to carry 18 guns, and the schooner Viper, lately the Passaic, of New Orleans,

NEW YORK, Oct 28.

Shippereck-Loss of the brig Ariel, of New Vok al sea, - The Artel of this port, John O. M. Park, Alaster, sailed hence for Carthagena, via St. Thomas, on the 14th of August, with a carad 600 bbls. Flour, 25 sugar boilers, 15 tons fordage and half tin of gunpowder, and nine mesengers; Messrs. Eleazer Erley, James Story Wm. Sevens, Perer Robinson, James Todd. and four Columbians | On the night ou 31st Au-1981, in Lat 19 10, Lon 66, 4, the Captain passengers were aroused from their sleep whe mate with the awful intelligence that the Bre was on fire Captain P, with no covering a but his night cloths, hastened on deck and steled the after hatch to be taken off: when a was mass of smoke issued from the lower hold sumple were made to extinguish the fire by throing water on the goods on fire, but without captain P. then ordered out the long ballinto which himself, crew and passengers. herteen in number, embarked with no covering site what they slept in, and not a particle of provisions or water, and had not proceeded half me from the vessel before she bleto up.

The long-boat was then pulled by the crew and preengers towards the land for 37 hours, but finding they could not make it, they squared away for St. Domingo, where they arrived on the 4th of September, at a place called Macau, on the North end of the Island, having been four dars without a particle of provisions or water. After two days sojourn at Macau they crossed the country of Hignny, 40 miles distant, and thence received assistance to get to the city of St Domingo, where the Captain, crew, and Mr. Eleger Erley, passenger, took passage for this sir in the schooner Exchange, arrived vesterday me in a vessel bound to St Thomas, and would | with alactity. sil the day after the Exchange left. Capt. Park states that he could in no way account, for hecause of the fire, but supposed, it must have secured from spontaneous combastion. The Ariel, we learn, is insured in this city-

From Africa - We learn by the brig Norfolk. from the S. W. coast of Africa, that in consequence of the death of the Governor, (Domingos much intelligence and zeal. Saldanha de Olivira, brother of the Marquis al Saldanba,) who was in the interior with the troops, and a Colonel appointed in his place, who and very tyranically to the troops at Landa,revilled and commenced an indiscriminate slaughler of the inhabitants, (Portugese.) [Mer. Adv 25th ult

ressel and cargo valued at about \$50,000.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP CHEVE-

RUS OF BORDEAUX. The estimable character of this lamented preite, who resided many years in our country, is necdote related of him in the Corsair furnishes mother bright trait to the reputation of that truly pour and great man:

One day, leaving the chruch, an old & infirm woman implored his charity. The we thy prelate appeda five franc piece into her hand. My ad, said his almoner who was walking behind 'Are you aware that the woman is a jew-"Yes, she is a jewess,' exclaimed the caril, you are right; few people bestow alms upthe poor creature for that very reason, & you, suppose, are among the number. As she resuch little assistance from charity, she is and of more money give her my purse, sir.'

THE TREASURY CIRCULAR.

The Buffalo Journal mentions that beiver of moneys in Michigan late'v besited the amount received by him and the order was issued from the Trealay department. In consisted in the whole of \$180,000, one-half of which was specie. The deposite bank was one undred and fifty miles distant, and a an of seven yoke of cattle was employed teren days in conveying the money to the lice of deposite, during which time it was marded by three men, the whole being a targe to the people of about \$500. This an instance among many which are ocmonthly.

Ting the Reins .- During the last session gress General Jackson, upon one occasion, Mea visit to the Capitol in Mr. Van Buren's 13); he Vice President acting as gharioteer. a short to return, Mr. Van Buren was desmething that had got out of order a he hamess. The General, of course, held the Vice President was thus enside his patron, and just as the Presi handing him the ribbons, Mr. Clay pashe company with another Senator looking Vice President with an arch smile, an gesture of the arm, and a voice to be around, he exclaimed, "Taking the lee, sir.'- Baltimore Chronicle.

OFFICE, (Charleston.) Nov. 1, 1936. sequence of a change in the Schedule sequence of the Mail from Fayett-ville touth the Northern Mail will in future be this office at half past 2 o'clock, P. M. bence on and after Monday next, 7th

repress Mail will commence running hinstant,-all letters to be forwarded Mail must have written on them the Press Mail



Salisbury, Nov. 12, 1836.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. It will be seen, that Rowan has done her derstood this as coming from his Excellency duty, but has not done what she did in the himself. But when he gets back to Raleigh, he Governor's election last August: No Pres. sees from the Whig papers that these areura with the regular elections: we may therefore, expert a falling off with both parties:- we not apprehend that the comparative strength will be much altered.

FOR WHITE. | FOR VAN BUREN.

The Rev. THOMAS F. DAVIS, who was expected to begin his parochial duties in the parish of Saint Luke's, Salisbury, to-morrow, will very probably not be able to do The latest intelligence is, that he was prevented from starting from Wilmington at the time proposed, by the sickness of one of his family.

WILKESBOROUGH CONVENTION.

On the first page of this paper will be found the proceedings of that highly respectable body. The right sort of a souit seems to animate our mountain friends, and its effect cannot fail to be felt in our Legislature. It will be seen that the 2-5 and 3-5 policy, has been by them also unanimously recommended. The will of the people seems to be settle d on this measure, and it is presented with so many considerations of justice, wisdom and patriotism, that we the other passengers had engaged their pas cannot doubt of its passing the Asset

The Hon. WM. B. CARTER, of Tenn. with the Revolutionary patriot GENERAL and Dr. Bouchelle of Wilkesboro', were the duty of the Governor to issue a writt of e-Secretaries: A friend who was present represents the assembly as characterised with

RAIL ROAD SURVEY.

We have been informed by a gentleman who was at the rail road Convention, lately held in Wilkesboro, that the committee appointed under Mr. Dodge's resolution, have engaged the services of Col. G. W. Pearson as an Engineer to survey that part of the route for the contemplated rail road to imitarly known to our readers. The following Wilkesboro', which will present the greatest obstreles to the construction of the road. As the object of this survey is merely to enable the committee appointed by the conwention to memorialize the Legislature on the subject of amending the charter of the Cape Fear, Yadkin and Pedee rail road, (so as to have one branch of the road, to run from the Yadkın near Salisbury to Wilkesporo') to present their claims on as fair grounds as the shortness of the time will admit, the survey will probably be confined to that part of the route between Hamptonville & Wilkesboro'-for it is known to most persons acquainted with the the present road from Hamptonsville to this Point, (a distance of more than 30 miles, that it is on a beautiful level ridge, crossed by only two small streams, either of which, can be headed without departing from a direct line more than three hundred yards.

We are also informed, that the committee appointed under Mr. Emmett's resolu tion, are making preparations to have the survey continued to the Tennessee line.

We are requested to state that books of subscriptions to the stock of the Cape Fear Yadkın and Pedee Co. will be opened in the several counties interested in the work. aned a few moments behind the General, in ad. In the course of a few weeks. A meeting of the Stockholders was to be held in Fayetteville on last Monday: Our corresponled as the little man was about to resume his dent writes cheeringly of the spirit prevailing there. The Lincoln Transcript speaks encourageingly also, of the state of public feeling excited in its behalf in that quarter. Let our citizens look to the Village subscriptions in the State of South Carolina to the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road, and catch the glow of patriotis in that promp ted them. Is it possible that such a brighi example of public spirit and gallantry will be entirely lost upon our people? When we see it we will believe it.

Spicide. - The Editor of the Petersburg Constellation, speaking of Col. Lane, who lately committed suicide by jobbing his own exceeding a half ounce in weight turely finished his career, by an act more akiu to Roman Philosophy, and firmness, than to modern fortitude and resignation." Our brother had better said it was more akin to heathenism or insanity, than to christian morals

> Among the latest inventions 'down east,' is a patent India-rubber steamboat, with thits oak boiler.

North Carolina "Government" is made manifest in the matter of the Senatorial vacancy of Perquimons—We wish the public just to attend to the matter. When Mr. Wilson died, we, of the Whig presses, judging from his known partizan character, as well as his course in regard to the Jate Mountain Congressional Election, predicted that the Governor would not issue the writ,-We were not surprised therefore, to see stated in the Newbern Sentinel, a very authoritative announcement, that Governor Spaight could not issue the writ—that he had authority only to is sue the writ ander such regulations as are " prescribed by law," and that as no such regulations had been prescribed, he had no power to issue the witt. This opinion purports to be given upon a thorough examination of the subject and on mature reflection : and as Governor Spright was himself present at Newbern, every body on idential election has ever been equally full Tions HAD BEEN PRECRIBED by Act of As embly, Sess. 1835, chapter 5th, which is po lished at large in the Star. The thing is too plain. Even Philo gets enlightened on that announces it, is the public canuoned against "Whig invective" and "abuse". Well, who could have ever supposed that the Whigs would abuse Gov. Spaight for doing the very think that the Standard says they were wishing him to do? And why the article in the same pa per, signed " Fair Play," justifying the Govern or's conduct and deprecating the fault finding disposition of the public ? It is plain enough .-Governor was not going to discharge his duty REVOLUTION? But the source from which honestly and bona fide. Mr Wilson died it September: The Standard says that the certification ficate of the Sheriff did not reach Raleigh before the 22nd of October : whether this be so or not, we cannot tell, and if so, what the Sheriff, Mr Pool has to say for this neglect of duty is left to himself: but why does Governor Spright post pune this election uil the 18th of November. nearly one month from the time he gets the Sheriff's letter, and nearly two from the time of the happening of the vacancy? This " Fai Play" writer says, the law requires that 20 days notice shall be given by the Sherff: now no such requisition . Here is the whole clause of the Act relating to the subject, from , which it will be perceived, that the time of holding the Election is left entirely to the discretion of the

III. Be it further enacted. That in allivacancies that shall bereafter occur by death, resignation, or otherwise, before the meetting of the General Assembly, and being LENOIR, presided. Mr. Cowles of Surry, notified thereof, as aforesaid, it shall be the lection to the Sheriff or Speriffs, of the county or courties wherein such vacancy shall have occurred commanding him or them to hold an election, for a member of the General Assembly, to supply such was cancy, at a time therein to be specifie l, and under the same rules and regulations as are now prescribed by law for holding elections in said county of counties; which elections, so held in pursuance of said writ, shall be conducted in like manner, and to all intents and purposes, shall be as legal and valid. and subject to officers, and persons elected to the same penalties and flabilities, as if the same had been held at the time, and according to the rules and regulations now

prescribed by law. The Senatorial District composed of Perqui mons and Pasquetank is only about 22 miles a cross from West to East, and about 20 miles | Ass. from Nerth to South The Sheriffs of each county have to give notice within their respec ve limits: the average distance from the Cour House in each county, to the borders of each, to not more than 6 miles: 10 days notice there would have been most ample. The election could with all ease then have been held on the 7 of November, and the spirit of the law woulhave been satisfied. But why this pattering with he rights of the people? We think the solution may be found in the fact, that this a winig district The Speaker of the Senate and the Clerks must be elected on the first day: That body is know to be nearly equally divided, and it may suit the party purposes right well to keep back the the tion until these contests and perhaps some others shall be over :- Shame, were is thy blush?

AGRARIANISM

We invite attention to the following which we extract from a letter of Amos Kendall, in reply to an invitation to a festival, given on the occasion of the election of the spoils party man Col. Paynter, in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

"This is not call. Since corruption has found wings in bank notes, Liberty, needs new safe-guards. The prin tple must be settled, that no Legislative body can grant a charter or a privilege which any subsequent changes, praise their opposites. legis lature or the people may not abrogateor recal. The idea that, a corrupt legislature may sell the rights of the people without redress, is monstrous. If the people tolerate such rules by establishing the inviolability of charters, the time will soon come when they will have no rights to sell. A charter confers on men the privilege of using their property in a particular way; the repeal of a charter does not destroy their property, but only prevents their using it longer in that particular way. The repeal of a bank charter destroys no man's property; if it have been honestly and prudently conducted, each stockholder will receive back the money he vested in it, and may use it in any other lawful business. When banks become corrupt and abuse their powers, they become a public nuisince, and may be abated by the same power, which prevents private ritizens from doing so using their own as to inflict injury on their neighbors.

Whom will the establishment of this principle injure? Not the farmers, nor the mechanics, nor the laborers, nor any other man, who, content with protection from his government, relies upon himself alone for wealth and advancement. It would only obstruct those who seek by combinations and exclusive privileges to make others subservient to their will and auxilliary to their aggrandisement. And have any set of men a right to complain when deprived of this power? The maxim of a Republican Gov- James F. Garrison's c. f. by Sir

enment should be - protection for all -fa- | Charles, dam Sir Hal

But I have not time to pursue this glowtheme. In conclusion please accept thanks for your kindness, and if a yar opinion inexpedient, present to the company the annexed centiment. With high regard, Your o't servant.

AMOS KENDALLS It cannot be disguised that the tone of sentiment now prevailing in Pennsylvania such as strikes at the existence of civil government nor can we help seeing that the immediate friends and adherents of Mr. Van Buren are pushing the jacobinical spitit of the times to further their own ad vancement. The reason is obvious: it is easier to act on the bad passions of man, than the good, because the former are the more violent and excitable. Man'is prone subject, and after finding that his Excellency to evil by nature, and if intelligent men can had been lashed into an attempt to evade, the be found so forgetful of what is due to their The actual population of the United States comes out with a " P. S." that he had issued own characters and the peace of the world, is above 16.000.000. Yes, the writ is issued, and in the very paper as to minister to the evil passions of the mob, mischief is easily set on foot: Can any one think for a moment that a man of Amos Kendall's cultivated understanding, thing that happens, and the tide of your can believe one word of the miserable sophistry that the above letter contains? Or that it his notions could be carried out, This dirty junta knew well erough that the they would lead to any thing but BLOODY these sentiments come is ominous. We do not say it for political effect, for the trial of strength is already over, and nothing we might say can at all alter the result: we are truly afraid if Mr Van Buren shall have been elected President, that the patronage and official weight of himself, and those around him will be used to unsettle the system of constitutional government. this is a most gross falsehood. The law makes have a specimen of what one of his proba ble cabinet is capable of avowing; We find this sentiment most cordially received, and himse!f toasted by the meeting to whom Mr. Dallas, with several of the party leaders. Jack Cade would have been a Hero at such

> Somebody who writes in the Globe signs hunself 'A De noer a by inheritance 'This personage is like honest Dogberry, who but reading and writing by nature! That must be a serviceable commodity, to be put on or taken off as opportunities may offer or occasion require. - Alexandria Gaz-

We think this genuine and lively Editor is wrong for once: The true meaning of the signature found fault with is Fool by reports that were spread in relation to various the mothers side' which barring the sage reflection of Dogberry, we contend, is a marvelously proper signature. Shall not the gentleman be permitted to write himself an

The old federal party, with a change of canity of Chapel Hill, in this State. names, under the present dynasty, receive to small share of the honors and emolo ments of office It is time for them to sing he Cavalier song of the King shall have us own again ' We believe that three of he Van Buren candidates for Congress from alassachusetts are Hartford Convention Fedralists-and three of the party candidates or the next Congress from the State of N York are gentlemen of the same school of politics. We mention this circumstance bese such unbounded liberality in the mocratic Republican party, as is manist in the nominations here mentioned, christian fortifude and of usefulness.

annot be too highly applauded!-Alex.

Gazelte. 'Look here Mister' said a shifty yankee to a Tanner dont you want to buy a fat dog skin?" 'No' said the Tanner. I prefer vankee it aint so mighty d-d fat as you might suppose." This is the secret of getting along in politics as well as in selling dog skins. Preise one set of opinions as long as they are popular, when the current

What a Contrast!-Charleston at one and of the proposed Rail Road, subscribed one willion and a half of dollars: Cincinnati et the other end' subscribed seven!y thousand dollars.

CAMDEN AND PHILADELPHIA RACES. Last Day.

The concourse of visitors yesterday at the races was very great, and a large portion of ladies were present. The stands | years past a citizen of Mobile, Ala. were crowded, and the whole ground presented an animating spectacle, being crowded with spectators and vehicles of every description. Every thing passed off well, and the sports concluded in a gratifying Town. manner. The following is the result of the races of the day :

Jockey Chub Purse, \$1000-4 mile heats. Col. W. R. Johnson's b. m. Atalanta by Industry, dam Rattler, 4 years

R. Tillotson's c. h. Post Boy, by Henry,dam Duroc, 5 years

James F. Garrison's bh c. Cippus, by Industry, dam Mark Anthony, 4 years old, Time 8m. 5s.—8m. 14s. Sweepstakes, two mile heats, for three year

elds-entrance \$300, half forfeit.

W. R. Johnson's ch. f. Mar Blunt, by Sir Charles, dam Alfred. oseph H. Vanmater's ch. c. Mortimer, by Monmouth Ea clipse, dam by Ogle's Oscar, a dist.

Time-3m. 51s.-4m. 1s.

The Express and New York Daily Advert ser,—announce, that they will form a union on the first day of November, and on and after that period, will be published jointly, enlarged and impoved Messrs Townsend and Brooks, editors.

A clergyman at Baltimore, a few days a go, officiated at the baptism of an infant at which there were present five generations in a direct line, viz: the child, its mother, its grandmother, its great-grandmother, and its great-great grandmother.

An estimate has been made, that in twelve ears the population of Ohio will be 2 000-000, Indiana 1,200.000, Illinois, 800.000

Never pray that anything, may happen in accordance with your desires and wishes, but bring your wishes to accord with everygood fortune will flow in a constant stream.

To hungry editors - R. C. Langdon, an ex-editor who has opened a large hotel at Lawrenceburg, (Ind.) has issued a card stating that any of the editorial fraternity who come that way, no matter of what political creed, shall be welcome to to his table, scot

A German professor, Strave, has published a pamphlet to preve that there will not be any severe winters for the next thousand years. We can bardly believe it-however, we shall wait patiently and see.

A person lately fulling into a mill stream was drawn into the wheel. What is the matter?' asked a looker on. Only a person travelling in cog, was the answer.

A head properly constructed can accomthey were addressed, amongst whom were- modate itself to whatever pillows the vicognise the great originator of agrarianism, cissitudes of fortune may place under til the 22d day of December next, to be decided

> 'Mother,' said a little grammarian, if 'lord Wellington is a hero, was not Joan of Arc

Milk on Rail Roads .- The Boston milkmen are being 'used up,' in consequence of thought that good sense came by education. the wise expenient adopted of importing fresh malk at six cents a quart by rail road democracy which comes only by inheritance from Worcester. The thing, according to the Boston Transcript, works meely.

> The New-York Daily Advertiser under date of thursday . P. M. says-"The money market still continues tight and we regret to state that another Mercautile House has been compelled to spend, although with abundant means. The firms and the Commercial Bank have all happily

Died

Near Greensborough, Alabama, some time in last month, Miss MARGARET A.KITRELL, daughter of Bryan Kitrell, Esq. lately of the vi-

We cannot pretermit the occasion of a brief tribute to one whom we know well and most since rely regarded. She was intelligent, amiable and meek. In her earlier days she had her troubles, and these were of a must trying and afflicting kind; they were known only to her self and her immediate associates : to the world, she presented the same placed uncomplaining look - the same quiet, lovely and benevolent de pirtment. She was bawed down - she wept in secret, but she was not crushed. Bracing herself with an energy of character, that few of en thersex can surpass, and giving up her whole heart to Him that will not bruise the broken reed. She lived in the world a bright example of

Her views, her feelings, and her whole character, were such as would have adorned any sphere in which her destiny might have east ier : to say then, that she was beloved by her numerous acquaintances, and almost idolised by her immediate friends were superfluous. She has iean dog skins' well after all, replied the permitted to judge, of a pure heart, by a pure and blameless life, we would say, she of all the world, had the least cause to regret it.

In Montgomery Co. N. C., near Lawrenceville on the 4th inst, Mr. JOHN McKINNON, a very worthy and respectable member of society.

In Fayetteville on Saturday last Mrs SARAH C. HOLMES relict of the late James Holmes, Esq., of Sampson, after a week's illness, aged 45 I'he last years of her life were spent in connexion with the Prespyterian Church, first of Shile, in Sampson, and more recently of Fayetteville. This profession she so sustained that her orphan children, however they may weep for themseives, have no reason to weep for her. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"-Com municated.

8th ult. Mr. BENJAMIN H. RUTLAND, a native of the State of North Carolina, but for several

In Wilmington, on Wednesday, the 19th inst. Mr. WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS, aged about 50 years; formerly a resident of Raleigh, but for many years past an enterprising citizen of that

In Wilmington, on Friday morning last, Mrs. BREWSTER, wife of Maj. J. H. Brewster.

At Elawood, Bladen county, on the 18th inst. Mrs. MARY MILLER, relict of Major Alexander C. Miller, in the 57th year of her age. At Smithville, Brunswick county, on Saturday the 22d inst. NAPOLEON B. BROWN, eldest son of John Brown, Esq. aged 12 year.

An Overseer Wanted: To take charge of 20 or hands in Alabama; liberal wages will given.

L. MITCHELL. Salisbury, Nov. 5, 1836-tf16

MOUNT PLEASANT

THE above Institution will be opened for the on Monday, 14th November next, under the di-rection of MR. & MRS. HALL.

The Trustees feel confident that the well known experience of Mr. and Mrs. Ha!l as scientific Teachers with the good moral society and salubrious location of Wilkesborough, will constantly secure the public patronage.

Patrons of this Institution may rest assured that the strictest attention will be paid by the Instructors to the moral tutelage of the popils placed under their charge. The school will consist of a Male and Female department, each department of a Junior and Senior clar

COURSE OF STUDIES Junior Classes: Or hography. Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, and History per sea-

Senior Classes: - Elecution, Rhetoric, Com-p sition, Natural and Mental Philosophy, Ge-ometry, Algebra, Astronomy, Chronology, My. thology, Chen.istry, Bosany, Evidences of Christianny, together with the Latin, Greek and French Languages,

Ornamental Branches-Extra.

Drawing and Painting per Needle Work per session, Music per session, N. B. A preparatory school will be conducted

y the Trustees and Principals, for the purpos of preparing scholars for entering the scientific departments-Price per session James R. Dodge,

John Finley. Thos. S. Bouchelle, Abner Carmichael, Jel Vannoy.

Anderson Mitchell. H Brown.

Excellent Boarding can be obtained a he lowest rates. October 31, 1936-3w17

PROPOSALS

OR carrying the mail of the United States from the 1st of February 1837, to the 36th of June, 1839, on the route, No. 2145, in North Carolina, from Salisbury, by Wood Grove, Houston's Store. Cowansville, Statesville, Puplar Grove, Hokesville. Fisher's and Earlesville to Stages, will be received at this Department unon the 26th day of said month. The contract is to be executed by the 25th day of Jamery next, and the service is to commence on day of February, 1837.

SCHEDULE. Leave Salisbury every Tuesday and Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Morganton hext days by

Leave Morganion every Wednesday & Sat

AMOS KENDALL Post Office Department,

5d. November, 1836, 54f17

FILE Subscribers will offer for sale on first day of December next, as the Executors of Kenneth Molver, at his in Moore County, on a credit of twelve months, he

Three hundred and fifty agres of Land the Plantation on which the deceased resided, in a state of cultivation; three hundred acres of Land lying on the Big Juniper: Farming Utensils, Cotn and Podder, Hurses Carle and Stock of every description, a large quantity of Send Cotton and Pork and 24 young likely NE-GROES

The sale will continue from day to day portil ill is disposed of. Approved security will be reguired before the title to the property is ex-

K. B. MURCHISON, Executors.

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10.000 Dollars for 4 Dollars

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LOTTERY

12th Class for 1836, To be drawn on the Popular Terminating Fi-At Greensborough, N. C.

> On Friday, 25th of November. PRINCIPAL PRIZES. Prize of 10,000 dollars. 1 Prize of 4,000 dollars. 1 Prize of 3,000 dollars, 1 Prize of 2,000 dollars. 6 Prizes of 1.000 dollars. 10 Prizes of 500 dillars,

10 Prizes of 400 dollars. 10 Prizes of 300 dollars. 10 Prizes of 200 dollars. 50 Prizes of 100 dollars. 100 Prizes of 50 dollars. Besides many other of \$30, \$20, &c. PAmoenting in all to \$180,000.

Whole Tickets \$4; Halves \$2 Qr's \$1 A certificate for a packet of ten whole Tickets will cust only 23. Halves \$11 50. & Quar-In Montgomery, Ala., of bilious cholic, on the ters \$5 75. To be had in the greatest variety of numbers at

WHEELER & BURNS, Salisbury, N. C. November 5, 1836.

NOTICE. GEORGE W. CHASE,

RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE GENTLEMEN OF SAL-ISBURY AND ITS VICINITY,

THAT he has taken the office formerly occupeed by R. H. Alexander, Esq. directly opposite George W. Brown's Store, where he intends carrying on the

Hair Cutting and Shaving Business,

Having carried on that branch of business for the last ten years in New York and Boston, he flatters him: If that his work in the above fine will be inferior to none, either in the Northern or Southern country: Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and trys

N B RAZORS set to order. November 5, 1836-416